THE EVENING TELEGRAPH.

10 Cents Per Week. DIXON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1893. Tenth Year, No. 2177

ADDED
to our line of
BARGAINS

Ludlow's $3 Ladies' shoes, for $2.29
Ludlow's $3 50 Ladies' Shoes, for $2.69
Ludlow's $4 Ladies' Shoes, for $2.98

Many ladies in Dixon know the Worth, Style and Beauty of the

LUDLOW -:- SHOE

Obtain a pair during our CHEAP SALE.

S. G. AUSTIN & CO.

Come and examine our new
FALL STOCK

BARGAINS
In every department.

PRICES
To suit the times.

W. F. WEAVER & CO.

Purest Paint Possible.

We have sold over twenty-three hundred gallons, of the Sherwin William's Pure Prepared Paints, this year.

When properly used it is undoubtedly the best and cheapest paint obtainable on this collossal continent.

TILLSON & HAYDEN, g ressive Pharmacists.
Headquarter's at the Leader's.

ROBERT FRENZEL
Has Opened a
MEAT MARKET

At the old stand of A Frenzel. A supply of Fresh, Salt and smoked meats constantly on hand.

Orders solicited and delivered to all parts of the city.

THE REASON WHY
Everybody buys their : : :
Diamonds !
Watches !
Silverware !
: : : : : OF
S. S. DODGE, The Jeweler.

Is because he keeps the Largest and Finest Assortment, sells at the Lowest Cash Prices, and everything can be relied upon as being what it is represented.

Cor. First St., and Hennepin Ave.

It Must Be True!
For the people all tell us that our
SODA WATER and MILK SHAKE
Is Second to None.

It cannot be made PURER, and if you drink it once you will surely call again.

H. E. DONALDSON,

Don't You Think
The time has arrived for you to have a CLOCK
In your house which will tell the time;

A clock suitable for your parlor; your dining-room; your hall; your bed-room or your kitchen.

CLOCKS that will run one or eight days and that will last for twenty years. Now is your chance, as I have decided to make SPECIAL prices for a short time.

Great Reduction on White Mexican Onyx Clocks.

G. O. WENDEL, Watch Maker and Jeweler, 160 Galena Ave.

Sporting Fraternity

I HAVE A STOCK OF SCHULTZ POWDER, Wood 12 Tap Powder. Wood D Powder.

Or any Extra Block Powder, Chilled Shot, Smokeless Shells,

Everything Needed in the above Line.

H. E. KENNEDY.

FREE
FREE

A Beautiful Souvenier of the World's Fair will be given to all my customers by calling for same.

Trust us with your Repairing and we will do you a Satisfactory piece of work.

KEWIN, The Jeweler,
No. 6 East First Street.

—Lieutenant A. A. Augur and wife returned from Chicago last night.

—Miss Bessie Pitcher and Mrs. Clink departed for the World's Fair this morning.

—Mrs. Tom Stephens and son, Baker, departed for their home in Kansas City this morning.

—Frank L. and Nathan A. Courtright and their wives are in Chicago enjoying the Exposition.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Judd and son have returned from a two weeks visit at the World's Fair.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Schick returned from Chicago Saturday night accompanied by friends.

—The German picnic about two miles east of this city yesterday was largely attended, and a hilarious time was had.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ewing, of Chicago, are visiting at the A. S. Hyde residence on East Second street. Mrs. Ewing is Mrs. Hyde's cousin.

—Parties who comtemplate the trip to Myer's Island this evening should be at the steamboat landing by 7:30 o'clock sharp.

—Wm. Geiger is enjoying a visit from from his brother Solomon of Benedict, Neb. They have been separated for thirty ond years.

—Joseph Waddleton has returned from his vacation and is on deck at the passenger depot of the Chicago & North Westren railroad.

—Our fire-boys at Canton last week lowered the champion race record one half a second, and the novelty race record two seconds. Good enough for one trip.

—Prof. J. L. Hartwell is furnishing grapes to our merchants this morning from his arbors, the grapes are the largest and finest of flavor we have enjoyed this year.

—I. D. Appleford is home from a week spent at World's Fair. Mrs. Appleford and son Lawerence stopped off at Elgin to visit relatives for a few days

—Fred Dana is doing duty at C. B. Curtis' grocery store, in Dement town, while Mr. and Mrs. Curtis are enjoying a visit with relatives in Shabbona, this state.

—Prof. Brehaut, superintendent of Dixon Business University, is moving from corner Peoria and Third street to the Grace Law residence on North Dement avenue.

—W. D. Whitford of Moline, is now proprietor of the restaurant on First street in the Little Fair Store room. Mr. Whitford is an experienced hotel and restaurant man

—The contract for the First street sewer was prepared and signed today. Work will be commenced in ten days and must be completed within seventy days from date of contract.

—Our dispatches report the fine sport which President Cleveland enjoyed fishing the day previous. It appears that he don't fish with a "silver hook," for his catch was good.

—The Swiss Club enjoyed their annual picnic yesterday at the Trusdell farm, up the river. There were present about 150 and all had a thoroughly good, enjoyable and pleasant time.

—James Londergan, of this city, and Harry Burke, of Sterling, will run a hundred-yard foot-race in Sterling on Saturday, or some time next week, for twenty-five dollars a side.

—Harvey Hatch and wife departed this morning for their home at Marquette, Michigan, after a pleasant visit in this city. Mrs. James Hatch accompanied them as far as Chicago.

—Fred Tillson, Rouland Page, James Ballou, Sol Williams and the former's famous dog, Duke, left this morning in a lumber wagon for a weeks sport down below Harmon, hunting chickens.

—At the morning service at the M. E. church yesterday two persons were received on probation and in the evening four were received into full church memship and two received the ordinance of baptism.

—Misses Aiken and Whitemore returned this morning from Clinton, where they had been attending the Mt. Pleasant Park camp meeting of the Mississippi Valley Spiritualist Association, which closed yesterday.

—S. M. Gantz will leave next Monday for Chicago where during next month he will have charge of Deere & Co's exhibit at the World's Fair. He will be pleased to have his customers and friends call on him there.

—"The Textile World," a journal published in the interest of manufacturers, has interviews from a large number of cotton and woolen factories of this country regarding the cause of shutting down and hard times, and the general reply is generally "anticipation of tariff revision."

—The pleasant school rooms of the Dixon Business University are being thoroughly overhauled, papered, painted and made bright and new for the opening of the fall term, September 5th, which gives promise of being a very successful one. Prof. C. E. Steinmann is very busy these days preparing for future school work.

—In Polo yesterday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hart, formerly of South Dixon and friend, Mrs. J. W. Cushman, were preparing to take a drive. The ladies were seated in the buggy and Mr. Hart was just stepping into it, when the horse became frightened and made a plunge for liberty; Mr Hart succeeded in catching one of the lines, but was unable to hold the animal. The horse ran at a terrific speed for half a block, then turning short upset the buggy, throwing the ladies to the ground; the shafts became unfastened from the carriage and the horse continued his run, jumping three high fences and tearing through gardens. Mrs. Hart was seriously injured, receiving a number of bad cuts on the head, face and body. Mrs. Cushman was also injured about the face and head.

THE BLAND BILL REJECTED.

HOUSE PASSES BILL TO REPEAL SHERMAN ACT.

Special to The Telegraph.

Washington, D. C., August 28.—The House rejected Bland's 16 to 1 proposition, 123 yeas 225 nays.

The House rejects the 17 to 1 amendment by a vote of 100 to 240; also 18 to 1 amendment, 102 to 239.

House rejects 19 to 1 amendment, 150 to 237.

House rejects 20 to 1 amendment 119 to 222, Amendment to Reen act. Blands and Allison act defeated 136 to 213. The Wilson repeal bill passed 240 109.

WHAT ARE WE TO DO.

Editor Telegraph:—In your paper of the 23rd informing the people of Dixon not to leave, what are we to do if we are not wanted in the factories; and we, the citizens of Dixon have lots and some have homes partly paid for. Employes are hired in our factories from other states and counties and are getting good wages, and we, citizens of Dixon, are not wanted only when some of the above parties are sick. This has frequently been the case. We can't stay here and see the above parties earning good wages, and we, old citizens, doing nothing. An Old Citizen.

[The article alluded to was a communication written in a hopeful spirit, and the reason for not leaving Dixon in a time like this of temporary depression, was partially given in a question contained in our correspondent's second sentence: "Where will you go to better your condition?" Commercial travelers from every direction, who have every facility for knowing whereof they affirm and no object for misrepresenting facts, almost without exception say that Dixon shows less evidence of suffering from the financial squeeze than any city through which they have passed, east, west, north or south. Then how is the man temporarily thrown out of employment to better his condition by spending the few dollars he may realize from the sale of his effects in seeking some more favored locality? The testimony of the commercial traveler lacks not the corroborative evidence of the public press all over the country, so far as it can voice the universal stringency of the times. The causes of this we are not now discussing. "It is a condition, and not a theory which confronts us." Manufacturers have considered it the dictates of prudence to circumscribe the limit of their manufactures, and in some instances to close for a time their works. Self-interest has dictated this course and no one can blame them for this; but it falls none the less hard on the operatives whose labor is thus thrown out of the market and whose daily income is stopped. That men and women are thus thrown out of work in Dixon is true. There is but little use in saying that they should by economy have been prepared for this. Nine-tenths of the people of this land of general plenty are not practicers of economy. No matter what the wages received, most of the world's workers find their pocket-books empty long before pay-day. Of course they are unprepared to meet an emergency like the present. But when the stringency is wide-spread, as in the present instance, we certainly can see no relief in a change of habitat. Rather remain where you are comparatively known, if your reputation is good, and search for such work as you can do at such wages as you can get. If you cannot make $2 or $3 a day a your usual employment, grasp some more menial occupation if you can earn there by but fifty cents. No one worth considering will respect you any the less highly, and $3 a week will help sustain life and is far better than bemoaning your fate at nothing a day. We know of operatives thrown out of work who had independence enough to go into the harvest field, and subsequently into the woods, cutting firewood on shares. It has not been easy work nor princely pay; but it has shown the mettle of which the men were made, and has gained them respect that may yet be worth to them dollars and cents. Usually the loudest to complain of lack of work are the least desirous to work when work is plentiful. And right here is a hint on that portion of our correspondent's complaint that parties from other states are retained in our factories while old citizens are discharged. It is seldom or never that the most efficient workmen are the first to be discharged. The man who is ambitious to excel however trivial his task may be—who is not content to do fairly well—who is as chary of wasting his employer's time as he would be of stealing his money, and works as faithfully by the day as he would by the piece—such a man is usually the last to leave the shops during a tight pinch, and in case of a shut-down he is generally the first to find a job elsewhere. But then, such a man is usually thoughtful and prudent enough to provide for an emergency like the present. It is the thriftless man who suffers first and suffers most.]

—A suicide apparently without cause is reported in the Mendota Bulletin of Saturday. Miss Mary Rossow, who had made her home at Theo. Thompson's for the past four years, during the absence of Mrs. Thompson retired to her room bathed and arrayed herself in new underwear, stretched herself on her bed and ended her life with a dose of carbolic acid. On a table by the bed was her watch and jewelry, with a note saying, "Give my things to sister Katie; I am tired of life." No reason can be given for the terrible act. She was of a happy disposition, always bright and cheery; her position at Mr. Thompson's was most pleasant, being that of one of the family, and no love entanglement existed so far as known by her friends. For twelve years her parents lived a few miles east of Mendota, moving to Lohrville, Iowa last fall. She was highly respected by everyone and never had suspicion cast a shadow upon her fair fame.

—Mrs. Luther Kellogg and daughter, Miss Rosa, of Tarkio, Mo., are making a brief visit at the Philip Dysart and L. B. Feighbour homes. Miss Rosa, one time a student, will stay until after the college term has opened.

World's Fair Accident Tickets,
ONLY $1 PER WEEK.

BENEFITS:
$3000 at Death or Permanent Total Disablement.
$1500 for Permanent Partial Disablement.
15 per week during Temporary Total Disablement.

These Tickets are issued to persons, male or female, between 16 and 65 years of age.
We also issue Regular Accident Tickets at 25 cents per day.
If you desire protection of this kind, get one of these Accident Tickets at our office or at the Dixon National Bank, thereby avoiding the rush that you are liable to encounter at the railway depot.

REAL ESTATE LOANS AND INSURANCE.
C. H. HUGHES & Co

TO THE WISE:
NOW IS THE TIME
And the place is
LONELAND & STITELEY'S
For bed-rock prices in Dixon Real Estate Call and see a list of
HOUSES AND LOTS.

J. H. PRESCOTT.
Architect and Building Superintendent.
Plans, Specifications and contracts Drawn on Short Notice. A Specialty is made of
MODERN ARCHITECTURE
Office Room 6 and 7, Loveland Building.

ARCHERY IS OUT OF DATE.

Old Methods Go and New Ones take their Place

We Keep up to the Times. Always Something New.

The Latest Novelty in Soda Water is

Best Tonic with Cream and Best Tonic with Phosphate.

D. S. HORTON, Prescription Druggists, Dixon, Illinois.

THE FAMOUS
Reynolds Bro's Fine Shoes
HAVE ARRIVED.

Our World's Fair Shoes are Fine. | World's Fair Shoes, Easy and Good Wear.

ALL SIZES! NEW FALL STYLES! THE BEST MADE!

JUST THE SHOE
For Comfort!

Can save you from on every pair ladies' or gentlemen's fine shoes. 50c to $1

O. H. BROWN & CO.

Our entire stock of CLOTHING AT COST.

J. H. MORRIS & SON.
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Staples and Fancy Groceries
FINE FRUITS and VEGETABLES a SPECIALTY
Our 3a Patent Flour is $1.00 a Sack of 49 lbs, Quality Guaranteed. Free Delivery to all Parts of the City, including Assembly Grounds.

Telephone No. 21. **J. H. MORRIS & SON.** 117 Galena Avenue, Dixon, Illinois.

PIANOS
Large variety to select from.
Have now in stock:

A. B. Chase Piano
Everett - - "
Vose & Son - "
Kertzman - - "
Bush & Certs - "
Brown & Simpson "

In Finely Figured Natural Woods, Mahogony, Walnut and Oak.

For Sale on the Monthly Payment Plan.

T. J MILLER'S.
Music Store. 11 East 1st Street Dixon, Ill.

WM. BECK & SONS,
FASHIONABLE TAILORS!
—FOR—
Spring and Summer Suits
ORDER NOW.
A complete line of latest Styles arriving constantly.
Wm. Beck & Son's
No. 173 Galena Avenue.

Phetons, Buggies, Surries
—AT—
Greatly - Reduced
PRICES.
A few second-hand Buggies at **PAUL G. LORD'S**

GARLAND STOVES AND RANGES The World's Best

STOVES

RATHBONE, SARD & CO. ACORN STOVES

The stove season is now at hand, and we wish to say that we have the

ACORN STOVES, A line which we have sold for 39 years, and the
GARLAND STOVES, A line which we have sold for 25 years, also
BECHWITH'S ROUND OAK Heating Stove

These goods are familiar to everyone. Better cannot be found, and our stock will be the largest one in town.

ALEXANDER & HOWELL,
Telephone 51, 112 Galena Ave.

Fancy Parasols,
Silk Umbrellas,
Best assortment in town, to be sold at a Bargain for the Next 30 Days.

Brussels Rugs

300 Tapestrys, Body, Moquetts, Handsome Patterns and Colors selling for one-half regular price.

BRUBAKER & CARPENTER.

MICHIGAN
FREESTONE
PEACHES
—AT—
I. B. COUNTRMAN'S.
165, 167, 169 Galena Avenue.

CITY NATIONAL BANK.

SAMUEL C. EELLS, Pres.
J W CRAWFORD, Vice-Pres.
LEONARD ANDRUS, Cashier.
CHAS. E. CHANDLER, Asst. Cash.

This bank is fully equipped to take care of its customers. Its safety deposit vaults and boxes should be patronized by everybody who desires absolute security for their valuable papers, jewelry, &c.

MRS. B. F. PRATT.

FLORIST.—Persons desiring cut flowers for parties, funerals, or wishing potted plants please call at green house on E. Second St.

F. E. MORRIS.

DENTIST. All work warranted first-class Office over G. D. Laing's 119 Galena Ave.

L. J. POLLOCK.

DENTIST, Opera Block, "established in Dixon eleven years." Full Set of Best Teeth $8.00; extracting 25cts. All filling and operations much lower than present prices.

J. W. STEPHENS.

DENTIST, has practiced in Dixon 24 years. Satisfaction guaranteed. Prices moderate. OFFICE—Corner Main and Galena Ave.

C. Mc BRIDE.

PAINTS everything. Floors, ceilings, signs, houses—outside and inside. Wall papering done quickly and well. 161 Dixon avenue.

J. BLY. C. MADICKS.

MADRICKS & BLY.

CONTRACTORS. Estimates given on all kinds of Plastering and Brick Work.
Box 1101 Dixon Ill.

W. S. SCOTT—ARCHITECT.

HOUSE interior Finish, stair work and hard wood work a specialty, 223 West Second street. 47t1m*

COLUMBIA BARBER SHOP.

DON'T fail to call at the Columbia Barber Shop when in need of tonsorial work John Heft proprietor 158 Galena Avenue.

DRESS MAKING.

ANYONE desiring dressmaking, call at 109 Hennepin Ave., one door south Dements livery. MRS. WM. GUPTILL.
62-24t

WANTED

GIRL to do general housework. 77-tf R. BEIER.

STOVE—A large second-hand soft coal burning heater for office use. EVENING TELEGRAPH office. 76tf

TO sell or will exchange, an eight-foot extension table, for a baby carriage. Inquire at this office. 76t3

BOARDERS—First-class accommodations for two gentlemen or gentleman and wife, at 116 Second street. 70tf

SALESMEN, to sell our choice and hardy nursery stock. Many special varieties to offer both in fruit and ornamentals, and controlled only by us. We pay commission or salary, give exclusive territory and pay weekly. Write us at once and secure choice of territory. MAY BROTHERS,
42&35t6m* Nurserymen, Rochester, N. Y.

FOR RENT

FIRST-CLASS 7-room house, near Second street, near Fargo factory.
74tf LOVELAND & STITELEY,

ONE COTTAGE HOUSE, two blocks west of college. Call at this office or 24 East Everet street, north side.
72-1w* T. C. KELLER.

HOUSE of six rooms, corner Sixth street and Dement avenue.
71-tf C. F. BALL.

ROOMS in Evening Telegraph building, No. 8 East River street. Enquire at office.

SIX ROOM house with barn, north Dixon.
69tf J. F. SANFORD.

STORE building corner of Galena avenue and Second street, belonging to Mrs. E. E. SMITH, suitable for store and dwelling. Inquire at this office. 20tf

A TWO story dwelling house containing seven rooms, on the corner of Nachusa avenue and Seventh street. M. A. HILLES. 48tf

THE Henry Crabtree residence on 124 East Fourth St. Inquire of H. C. Crabtree, Sterling, Ill. 64tf

FOR SALE.

ROW BOAT; cheap. F. L. MURRAY, for C & N. W. R. R. Co. 74-t8

GOOD black dirt, will be hauled by D. G Miller. Leave orders at the Skating Rink Feed Shed. 91tf

FOR SALE OR RENT.

MY residence in North Dixon. Inquire at residence. HENRY W. REMERS.
54t24* 403 North Crawford Ave

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

THE house in North Dixon now occupied by me will be sold cheap, or will be exchanged for a smaller house on favorable terms.
64-39tf J. T. LITTLE.

IF you wish to advertise anything anywhere at any time write to GEO. P. ROWELL & Co., No. 10 Spruce St., New York. 39

LOST

PAIR OF GOLD-RIMMED SPECTACLES Finder please return to
54-tf JAS. A. HAWLEY.

DOG—White setter with black ears and spot on hip. Liberal reward for recovery.
66tf L. O. GURNEE.

LADY'S nickel watch with gold chain; charm shape of a horn with four sets. Finder please leave same at this office. 75t3*

GOLD watch and chain, between Shoe Factory and Logan Ave. Finder please leave same at Weaver & Co's, and receive a liberal reward. 72tf

JOB PRINTING
—OF—
EVERY DESCRIPTION
—DONE AT THE—
TELEGRAPH OFFICE.

Bogus! Bogus white lead would have no sale did it not afford makers a larger profit than Strictly Pure White Lead.

The wise man is never persuaded to buy paint that is said to be "just as good" or "better" than

Strictly Pure White Lead

The market is flooded with spurious white leads. The following analyses, made by eminent chemists, of two of these misleading brands show the exact proportion of genuine white lead they contain:

Misleading Brand
"Standard Lead Co. Strictly Pure White Lead. St. Louis."

Materials	Proportions	Analyzed by
Barytes	59.36 per cent.	Regis Chauvenet
Oxide of Zinc	34.18 per cent.	& Bro.,
White Lead	6.46 per cent.	St. Louis.

Less than 7 per cent. white lead.

Misleading Brand
"Pacific Warranted Pure [A] White Lead."

Materials	Proportions	Analyzed by
Sulphate of Lead	4.18 per cent.	Ledoux & Co.,
Oxide of Zinc	45.04 per cent.	New York.
Barytes	50.68 per cent.	

No white lead in it.

You can avoid bogus lead by purchasing any of the following brands. They are manufactured by the "Old Dutch" process, and are the standards:

"Southern" "Red Seal"
"Collier" "Shipman"

For sale by the most reliable dealers in paints everywhere.

If you are going to paint, it will pay you to send to us for a book containing information that may save you many a dollar; it will only cost you a postal card to do so.

NATIONAL LEAD CO.,
1 Broadway, New York.
Chicago Branch,
State and Fifteenth Streets.

TO BE COMFORTABLE

During this heated term you need a hot weather coat and Vest,

We Have a Very Nice Assortment

and we offer them to you at Greatly Reduced Prices.

J. H TODD & SON, 118 Galena Ave.

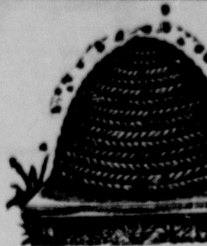
LIME AND CEMENT!

COAL DEALER

WE AIM TO
Deliver Promptly!

Leave Orders for Wood,
Hard and Soft Coal.

Geo. R. Woodruff,
No. 252 Third Street.



THE BEE HIVE
WILL, FOR THE
Next Ten Days, have a Special Sale of
SLIPPERS at the following Prices:

Regular $2.00 Slippers at - - - - -	$1.65
Regular $1.75 Slippers at - - - - -	1.45
Regular $1.00 Slippers at - - - - -	75

We hold this sale to make room for our Winter Goods.

DEATH RAN TO WIN

And Counts Up Fifteen Corpses as His Prize.

RAILWAY HORROR ON LONG ISLAND

The "Block" System, or Those in Charge, Proves a Failure for Once—Rear End Collision That Produces Some Frightful Scenes—A Large Number Wounded—Another Disaster That Kills Five and Seriously Wounds Four—Other Fatal Mishaps.

LONG ISLAND CITY, L. I., Aug. 28.—An accident that cost the lives of fifteen people occurred shortly after midnight in the little village of Berlin, near Calvary cemetery, in the town of Newtown. The Long Island railway train that left Manhattan Beach at 11:15 p. m. was overtaken by a train that left Rockaway Beach fifteen minutes earlier. In the frightful collision that ensued the two rear cars of the five that made up the Manhattan Beach train were demolished and the middle car was overturned. Hardly one of scores of passengers aboard these three cars escaped unhurt. Following are lists of the dead and injured:

The dead—Colonel E. A. Buck, editor Spirit of the Times; Oscar Dietzel; Mrs. Maggie Dietzel, wife of Oscar; Mrs. Bertha Weinstein; Sidney Weinstein, 13 years, her son; Thomas Finn, brakeman Manhattan Beach train; Mortimer Ditman; John C. Dyckkoff; Mrs. Dyckhoff, his wife; Mrs. Theodore Graeven; Alexander Grillet; James J. Hylands; Richard Newman; Max Stein; Joseph M. Thelan, address unknown.

The injured—John Hahn, Astoria, internal injuries; James Barron, scalds and internal injuries; Theodore Graeven, terribly hurt, condition critical; Eleanor F. Graeven, his daughter, scalds and internal injuries; Miss Clara Haskell, broken ankle; Horace G. Kimball, Brooklyn, spine injured; Aaron Weinstein, concussion of brain, may die; Morris Flosheim, right leg broken and eye injured; James B. Thompson, head hurt; August Jacobson, horribly hurt, will probably die; Eugene Weiss, scalded; William Lynch, badly hurt; Frank Larkin, spine hurt; Kate Durken, suffering from shock; James J. Brady, internal injuries; William Livingston, Brooklyn; George Hannet, Long Island City; James Coughlin, brakeman Manhattan Beach train, Long Island City. The residences of killed and wounded, except where otherwise noted, are all New York city.

What Was the Matter With the Block?

The accident happened at half an hour after midnight; it was over an hour before any news of it reached any outside point. It came by a messenger who walked into Long Island City. The railroad company immediately despatched a relief train with all the physicians obtainable. They found an appalling state of affairs. The Manhattan Beach train has been standing in the block to allow another train ahead to get a safe distance. The Rockaway Beach train came dashing along behind, ran into the same block and crashed into the rear end of the Manhattan Beach train. Both were crowded with excursionists and both were the last trains from their respective resorts.

VICTIMS IMPALED ON TIMBERS.

Frightful Death of Some of the Passengers—Horrors of the Scene.

There were five cars in the Manhattan Beach train, all of them open cars. The Rockaway train ploughed its way completely through the two rear cars and partly wrecked the third. Passengers in the three cars were maimed and mangled horribly and their shrieks of terror and pain were awful. The Rockaway engine's boiler resembled a pin cushion from the timbers of the wrecked cars sticking into it. Upon these timbers were human beings impaled, some dead and others gasping their last. High upon the top lay the dead body of a man. Upon one of the timbers was impaled the body of Mrs. Oscar Dietzel. Upon another was the body of Sidney Weinstein, a boy of 13 years.

The scene of the wreck was indescribably horrible. The dead and wounded were massed among the wreckage, beside, upon and beyond the tracks. Everything was showered with the blood of the dead and wounded, and the cries of the latter rose high above the hissing of the steam and the calls of the frantic trainmen. The Manhattan Beach train was just pulling out of the block when the crash came and had just began to move. When Engineer Donaldson heard and felt the accident he threw open his lever and made all speed for Long Island City, leaving the three wrecked cars behind him. The Rockaway Beach train escaped disaster so far as passengers were concerned; none being badly hurt.

When the crash came passengers were thrown head over heels over their seats. Men made for the doors. The women were crushed behind them. The people in one car owe their lives, or at least their whole skins, to two uniformed policemen. The policemen jumped into the doorways and cried: "Keep still! Keep still, boys; if you are going to get it you'll get it anyway." The officers had a great fight to keep the mob quiet.

The killing of Colonel E. A. Buck, the editor of the Spirit of the Times, was especially pathetic. He was returning from the beach with his son and Dr. Knapp, of New York. The son was thrown, torn and bleeding out upon the embankment. Colonel Buck was so badly hurt that he gasped a few times and died.

General manager E. R. Reynolds and Superintendent W. H. Blood were at the scene early. They stated that the cause of the accident was still unknown; that it was a question of veracity between Tower Switchman Nutt and Engineer Concrite, of the Rockaway train. The latter had reported that a heavy fog prevailed at the time, which was true. He also declared that the signals were set at safety, indicating a clear road, and he went ahead without reducing speed. The question is as to whether Concrite or Nutt is right about the danger signal. Next morning it was set at danger and Nutt insisted that it had remained so ever since he set it to warn Engineer Concrite.

HEAD END RAILWAY COLLISION.

Five Persons Killed, One a Woman, and Four Severely Injured.

BREWSTERS, N. Y., Aug. 28.—A head end collision occurred between trains No. 13 and No. 20, passenger trains between Ice Pond and Dykemans on the Harlem road. The killed are: William Elliott, engineer; N. Best, fireman; D. Palmitier, engineer; Samuel Gibney, fireman; Miss E. Reed, of Brewsters. The injured are: John Finnegan, baggageman; J. A. Banks, brakeman; Miss Nona Maher, Brewsters; D. Hermanio, Poughkeepsie; all seriously. Several others were slightly injured and many badly shaken up. Both engines are complete wrecks and the accident blocked the main line for five hours.

PARIS GREEN ON TOMATOES.

It Will Prove Fatal to the Family of a Pittsburg Man.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 28.—Thomas Berry, wife and five children, residing at Esplen station on the Pittsburg and Lake Erie railway just outside of the city limits, are suffering from poison. Three children are fatally ill and the other members of the family are in a very critical condition. Mrs. Berry served tomatoes at dinner which she had purchased from a huckster. The precaution of washing the vegetables was not taken.

Paris green had evidently been used to protect the vines from bugs. An investigation showed that the tomatoes were covered with the deadly poison. Shortly after eating the entire family were suffering terrible agony. Dr. Gaugloff was called and hopes to save the lives of four of the victims. The other three, he says, are beyond human aid. The huckster will be prosecuted if he can be found.

DEADLY GAS IN A NEW WELL.

A Boy Killed and His Mother Has a Narrow Escape.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Aug. 28.—The 10-year-old son of James Brown fell into a dry well and was overcome by gas. His mother missed him and went out with the baby in her arms to look for him. Suspecting he had fallen into the well she laid the baby down and looked over the edge. She was overcome by the gas and fell into the well. In the meantime the attention of the neighbors was attracted by the baby, which began to cry.

The mother was raised from the well first with a rope. She was resuscitated by physicians. The boy was dead when taken out. The mother is very weak, but she is thought to be out of danger. A few minutes more exposure to the gas would have killed her. A peculiar thing is that the well had just been dug and is only twelve feet deep. Where the gases came from is a mystery.

Father and Son Seriously Burned.

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 28.—A terrific explosion followed a fire in Louis Goodbub's grocery at 365 East Market street. Goodbub and his family were asleep on the second floor and had a narrow escape from death. Goodbub and his son, Louis Goodbub Jr., were seriously burned.

Kindled the Fire with Kerosene.

ST. CHARLES, Mo., Aug. 28.—Mrs. J. J. Cheeley kindled her kitchen fire with kerosene. The can exploded and she was so badly burned that she died later.

WORLD'S FAIR MATTERS.

Last Week's Paid Admissions Aggregate Over a Million.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Including Sunday, Aug. 20, the paid admissions to the World's fair last week footed up 1,007,166. Yesterday there were about 1,000 fewer attended than on the 20th. Saturday's attendance was somewhat disappointing, it being the only day when there was not an increase over the corresponding day of the previous week. The exhibitors in Machinery hall were highly pleased at the throng that premeated the great building all day Saturday. Chauncey M. Depew sent a message, which was printed on paper that twenty minutes before had been pulp.

There is a scandal in awards matters at the fair, and involved therein are no less personages than the national commissioners from Oklaoma and Wyoming—Beeson and Mercer. Mrs. I. E. Harmon approached the superintendent of the Russian wine and liquor exhibit and offered to secure a gold medal for $15,000, reducing that amount to $10,000 later. She brought to the superindent as men who would vouch for her the two national commissioners named, who went under the names of "Erice" and "Oregon." The woman has been arested, and Mercer and Besson are not making statements.

The Chicago men won the football match from the West Pointers—14 to 0.

Paid attendance Saturday was 164,238.

Missouri celebrates next Wednesday.

The cadets took their departure for West Point today.

Single tax and labor will be the subjects discussed at the Art institute this week. Henry George will be present.

Murder by Robbers Near Danville.

DANVILLE, Ill., Aug. 28.—Henry Helwick, a wealthy farmer, and his wife were returning from church at Pilot chapel, twelve miles from this city, when four highwaymen stopped their carriage. Two of the robbers leaped into the carriage, but Mr. Helwick whipped up the horses and the robbers were thrown out. One of them shot at Mr. Helwick, the ball entering his head, killing him instantly. The robbers fled, firing as they ran. The country is being scoured for the murderers and they will be lynched if caught.

Chief Arthur's Damage Case Settled.

TOLEDO, Aug. 28.—The famous personal damage suit against P. M. Arthur, chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, for $300,000, commenced last March immediately after the strike of the engineers on the Ann Arbor railroad, has been settled out of court. What the exact terms and conditions of the settlement are the public will probably never know. The suit has simply been withdrawn.

Bartholdi Coming to the Fair.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—M. Bartholdi, the sculptor and originator of the statue of "Liberty Enlightening the World" in New York harbor, took passage yesterday from Havre on La Champagne and is due to arrive at this port on Sunday, Sept. 3. He is accompanied by his wife. He will visit the World's fair at Chicago, where his statues of Lafayette and Washington are on exhibition.

Stabbed Because He Was Going to Work.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Jeremiah Kenealey, one of the striking longshoremen, received a probably fatal stab in the abdomen at the hands of William O'Neill, a fellow workman. The stabbing grew out of a quarrel because Kenealey declared his intention of going back to work to earn bread for his family. O'Neill was arrested.

Drugs Will Go Up at Chicago Now.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—The Economical Drug company has assigned to James W Nye. Assets and liabilities given as $50,000 each. This company some months ago began a raid on the prices of patent medicines and other medical preparations, which was met by the other stores, and about 33 per cent. knocked off prices.

VOTING ON REPEAL

Settling the Fate of the "Sherman" Bill.

CLOSE OF THE DEBATE ON SILVER.

Reed, Cockran, Bland and Wilson the Speakers—The Maine Leader Promises the Support of Republicans to "Sound Finance," While the New York Orator States His Position with Vigor and Eloquence—Reply of Bland and Wilson's Windup.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—When the house met today, as soon as the prayer of the chaplain, roll call and the various other matters that inevitably come up to delay the opening of the vital business of the day had been disposed of, the "decks were cleared" for the final action on the Wilson bill to repeal the purchase clause of the Sherman act. The business of the day is not speech, but voting. Beginning with an amendment providing for free silver coinage at a ratio of 16 to 1, the house will be in a constant state of division all day on the other propositions of the silver men in which they strive to secure free coinage with as little silver over 371.25 grains in the dollar as possible. What the vote will be no one can know. But indications are that the house is for the Wilson bill and that it will pass—the propositions of the silver men being all rejected.

The Champions on the Floor.

The closing day of the debate was a day of leaders. No one disputes Reed's leadership on the Republican side. But there have been statements and counter-statements with reference to Bourke Cockran being the leader on the Democratic side. The chairman of the ways and means committee is generally supposed to have that place. But if the burning question at this and the next session of congress shall be the silver question Cockran's speech Saturday gives him the right to the leadership; for no one on the Democratic side of the anti-silver forces has put the argument against the white metal so clearly and forcibly. Twice during the day the floor and galleries were full—when Reed and Cockran spoke.

Reed did not deal with the ins and outs of the silver question. He simply gave his view of what the causes of the depression are, and the reason he would vote for the repeal of the Sherman law. He said that crises like the present were inevitable as long as man was man. The cause of the present one was of two-fold character. The fact that the Sherman law had resulted in the loss of as much gold as it had had provided of silver had made people think it was in the way and their confidence would not be restored and the country would not get out of a situation in which in spite of a larger currency in the hands of the people than ever before there was a famine in circulation until the law was repealed.

Two Words That Explain Matters.

There were two words that expressed the condition of the people during good and bad times and they were "confidence" and "distrust." Just now distrust had sent the money that should be circulating in the arteries of commerce into hiding. But the repeal of the Sherman law would not cause an immediate revival. Justly or not the law was believed to be the cause of the hoarding of the currency, and he would vote for its repeal. But the banks were not hoarding currency in the general acceptation of the term. They were at this time the mainstay of the country against worse disasters and were doing a patriotic duty and doing it well.

Effect of Expected Tariff Reform.

The speaker then said that away down at the bottom of the whole distrust was the uncertainty as to the tariff. He did not say that protection or free trade was right—he left that argument aside. He would admit for the sake of argument that free trade was a great blessing and should be quickly adopted; or that any modification of the present tariff was better in the long run for the people than the existing schedules. That did not alter the proposition. The fact that a change was impending was bound in the very nature of things to force manufacturers to prepare for it by cutting down production to the lowest possible point. It did not make any difference to what extent the tariff was lowered the effect of the change from a system under which the country had operated for thirty years was bound to be depressive.

Cleveland Dependent on Republican.

The close of Reed's speech contained a hard thrust at the Democrats. He said that it was the pathway of duty to repeal the Sherman act, but that if the president of the United States were dependent on the representatives of the party that elected him the repeal that he so earnestly urged upon congress would fail. The Republicans would do their duty to the finances of the country, as they had always done, and would stand for national honor and safety. One of the party's proudest boasts was its steady support of sound finance.

BOURKE COCKRAN GETS THE FLOOR.

A Notable Speech Which Is Against a "Double Standard."

There were several speeches followed Reed's before Cockran took the floor, but they were not especially notable. In the beginning of his speech Cockran said he could not agree with Reed that panics were inevitable. He believed that the causes of them could be ascertained and measures to prevent them be successfully taken. He also said something as to which faction of the party stood on the Democratic platform, and called attention to the fact that the national convention had refused by a great majority to insert the word "free" before "coinage" in the financial plank. The advocates of that policy in the convention had come from states which in the national election had gone Populist.

The Democratic platform declared for the "use" of silver. As to "bimetallism" and "double standard" they never had existed in the sense argued for, and he quoted from Locke and Mills to show that both gold and silver cannot be at the same time the measure of value in the same country. Both metals fluctuated and the silver men wanted as a standard the metal that showed the maximum of fluctuation. He told how France and England had attempted to "cheapen" the gold coin and failed, the people refused to have it, and never until now had such a proposition been made in the name of popular rights.

The gentleman from Nebraska (Bryan) had said that we could not have an honest dollar and that there was no such thing as a perfectly stable measure of value. He might as well have said that there was nothing perfect on this earth. The gentleman from Nebraska had told the house that the free coinage of silver was for the interest of the laborer. He (Cockran) said that the banker, the railroad president, the insurance company, the great corporation, was not a creditor, but a debtor. The man who was and must be always a creditor while the world lasted and while economic conditions remained the same—the man who by the nature of his situation and the character of social organization was and always must be a creditor—was the laborer.

He was told that gold had appreciated in value. If it had appreciated in value as measured by corn, wheat or pork, it had not appreciated in value as measured by wages. He held in his hand the Aldrich report, which came to him with the approval of the distinguished secretary of the treasury and from a Democratic bureau of statistics. The accuracy of its figures had never been impugned, and it showed that never in the history of human civilization had wages been so high, measured by gold. [Applause.] Now, if gold appreciated, what did it mean. It meant that there was another rise in the laborer's wages. It meant that the purchasing power of his money had increased.

The effect of the silver coinage bill would be to make a present of 21,000,000 to the banks of New York and to cut down the wages of toil 45 per cent. [Applause.]

Bryan asked leave to propound a question. If it were true that the gentleman from Missouri, Bland, and the gentleman from Nebraska (himself) were desiring to make a present to the banks of New York, why was it that the banks of New York denounced them? [Applause.]

Cockran—It is because the banks of New York have discovered that in all dealings of life honesty is the best policy. [Long and continued applause.]

He declared that panics followed redundancy of currency, and quoted several historical events to prove it. The gold we had exported would only come back when we sold wheat to Europe sufficient to bring it back. We could not get it back by putting bad money in circulation. The friends of the farmer, the enemies of the creditor, the friends of the debtor, were going a strange way to accomplish the purpose they had set before them. What they would do was depreciate the farmers' product, depreciate the debts due by the capitalist, and enable him to repudiate a part of the balance which he owes to the great army of creditors who compose the mass of the laborers of the country.

Returning to the question of why the banks oppose free silver Cockran said: "My friend asked me some time ago why it was that the banks have opposed this legislation. The banks have opposed it because the $21,000,000, which would be the amount the New York banks would gain by it, would be but a pittance compared with the loss that would be inflicted on the business of the country by the shock to its credit that would extend throughout the universe." He closed his speech with an eloquent peroration.

BLAND MAKES A REPLY.

A Corner in Gold Asserted—Wilson Closes the Debate.

Bland replied to Cockran. He taunted the New Yorker with imbibing his ideas of finance from the stock exchange. It was true, as the gentleman had said, that it was to the product of the soil of this country that the financiers of this government looked to bring back the gold of Europe in order to maintain our present financial system. But the gentleman had failed to tell the house the difficulties under which the farmer labored in order to do this patriotic service. He had not told the house that there was a corner in the gold of the world. As long as the gold of the world was cornered by the legislation of the United States the gold men of the south and west could exact their own price for gold.

All the dogmatic utterance of the gentleman from New York were made in the face of history and in the face of truth, but Bland did not quote any history to disprove what Cockran had said. He then declared that it was a notorious fact that the people of the south and west who had money on deposit in New York banks could not have their checks paid. This was being done to weaken the western banks and to have an influence upon the representatives of the house.

The Wilson bill asked the United States congress to so legislate as to add to the prosperity of England and Australia and to the distress and adversity of the farmers and miners of America. He had not advocated the Sherman law. He had voted against it, but it was now the last bulwark of silver. It was now proposed to demonetize silver. Now was the time to let the country see who were the friends of silver and bimetallism in this house. To strike down silver would mean a political revolution that would strike down both political parties.

Wilson closed the debate. His speech was a logical effort. He declared that the country had been on a gold basis ever since 1834. Being asked whether the passage of the Wilson bill would result in the issue of bonds he said in the light of history its passage would at once and forever restore silver to a parity with gold and there would be no necessity for the government to issue bonds for any purpose.

And so the debate as to the "big guns" of the house ended. There was a session at night in which a large number of speeches were made that added little new to what had been said.

As an indication of how the vote will go it may be said that Bland admits defeat.

Synopsis of House Proceedings.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—The senate was not in session Saturday. In the house the party leaders had a field day. Reed made a speech in which he said that at the bottom of the present situation was the threatened change in the tariff policy. He did not argue in favor of one system of tariff or another, but claimed that in the nature of things his claim must be correct. He would vote for repeal as a partial remedy of the troubles existing. Bourke Cockran made the best speech of the session on the anti silver side. Both he and Reed were loudly applauded. Bland replied to Cockran, and Wilson closed the day debate with a defense of the bill. At night there was a session which enabled a large number of members to say how they would vote.

Morgan States How He Will Vote.

NEW YORK, Aug 28.—Hon. John T. Morgan, United States senator and one of the members of the board of arbitration of the sealeries question, has arrived on the steamship New York. In reply to a reporter's questions as to his position on the Sherman law, Senator Morgan said that he had always thought it a bad and vicious law and would vote for its repeal. Regarding the Behring sea case, he said, the decision was a victory for the United States.

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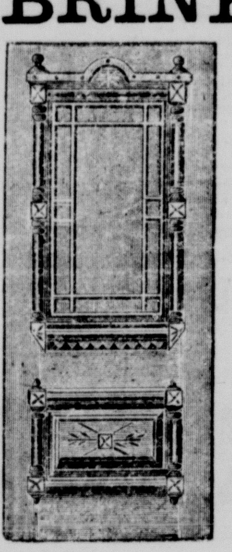

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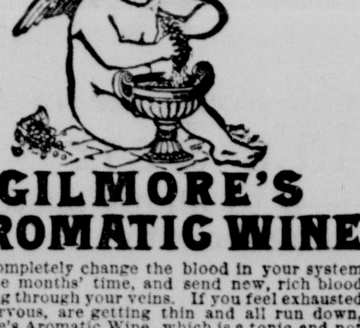

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HOT FOR A MOMENT

The Emeute at Chicago with Idle Paraders.

CLUBS IN THE END PROVE TRUMPS.

And the Mayor Shuts Down on Processions Hereafter—Inspector Ross Has a Close Shave for His Life—Carter Harrison Takes the Platform and Leaves the Crowd in Good Humor—Threatening Situation at Weir City.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—The unemployed who have been parading the streets for several days and making demonstrations on the lake front, had a short and sharp battle with the police near the City hall. A crowd of them came west from Wabash avenue and stopped cable and street car traffic. At this moment a buggy was capsized by accident on Washington street, and at Clark street a cab tried to get through the line. The men in the parade jumped upon it, and it was only by plying his whip vigorously that the driver got through. Then a mail wagon was delayed, but one policeman by the free use of his club got that through the line. The next thing was a buggy, and that was capsized. Then the police charged and a pitched battle ensued. The men used sticks and stones, while the policemen plied their clubs.

The Battle Was a Short One.

Of course there was a great crowd in a moment. Thousands rushed to the scene, making the task more difficult for the police, who came in from all directions in reply to a summons quickly sent out. The battle did not last over minute and the police, although bruised and battered, came out victorious.

Two men were arrested. They were both Poles and gave their names as Joseph Wanzl and Michael Harowitz. The latter when arrested was wild with excitement and vowed that he would have blood. In his pocket was found a murderous-looking revolver and a box of cartridges. As soon as Harowitz was arrested a crowd of his friends rushed to rescue him, but were beaten back by the police.

Rallied to Their Officer's Rescue.

Inspector Ross, of the Central detail, was severely beaten by a portion of the mob and would have been killed but for the activity of his men, who rallied around the prostrate officer and beat back the enraged men with their clubs. The mob finally scattered and several hundred of the men found their way into the buildings occupied by the labor unions, where they consulted in an angry manner. As patrol wagons tore by loaded with blue coats the mutterings broke into loud outcries and bitter threats. "We will have guns the next time," said one, a red-faced, poorly dressed man, and the bystanders cheered the murderous utterance.

Street Parades Forbidden.

Mayor Harrison has ordered all street parades stopped. The parade was preceded by a meeting on the lake front and there the mob finally reassembled. Speech making was begun, but the words were drowned by shouts and cheers. About 4 o'clock Mayor Harrison pushed his way through the crowd to the speaker's stand. He addressed the gathering, and save for the few hisses and disrespectful remarks of the more desperate element was not interrupted. He explained to the men that they were in no worse circumstances than thousands of others all over the country and implored them to go back to their homes and manfully endure their present temporary misfortune. When he had finished speaking he was cheered by the crowd.

ARMING WITH WINCHESTERS.

Striking Miners Continue to Threaten Trouble—Weir City Doings.

WEIR CITY, Kan., Aug. 28.—The striking miners here, it is learned on excellent authority, have 250 Winchesters stored at two different points in the city and are looking for 100 more. Feeling seems daily to be growing more bitter against the negroes. Walter R. James and Charles Francis, two negro "blacklegs," while returning from work at shaft 28 were stoned by strikers from behind a hedge and Francis fired and it is thought wounded one of the attacking party. Later a crowd of nearly 100 strikers gathered with guns on Main street waiting for colored miners when a shotgun was accidentally discharged, wounding four men.

Making Room for the "Subs."

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—At the regular meeting of the Chicago Typographical Union, No. 16, plans for the relief of unemployed members were discussed. A relief fund of $5,000 is to be distributed by the executive officers and an assessment will be levied on each of the working members. It was also decided that no member shall be allowed to work more than four days in any week, the other two or three days to be given to "subs."

Kansas Flour for Unemployed.

TOPEKA, Aug. 27.—The farmers of Phillips county have collected a carload of wheat which they propose to have ground into flour at the local mills, then it is to be shipped to Chicago to be distributed among the unemployed. Phillips county is in the northwestern part of the state and is included in the counties which Governor Lewelling has asked eastern farmers to contribute seed grain to.

Bike Firm Fails at Milwaukee.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 28.—Upon the application of William H. Momsen and John M. Mortimer Judge Johnson has appointed a receiver for the Sercombe-Bolt Manufacturing company. The defunct company was a manufacturer of bicycles. Walter Sanger has been riding a wheel made by this company.

Intinerary of the Liberty Bell.

NEWARK, N.J., Aug. 28.—The Columbian liberty bell committee announces that the Columbian liberty bell will be taken to Chicago by way of New York, Newark, Trenton, Philadelphia, Wilmington, Baltimore, Washington, Harrisburg, Columbus and Indianapolis. The Pennsylvania Railroad company has placed its service at the disposal of the committee. The bell will be attached in most cases to local trains stopping at local stations in order that people along the line may be able by being at the station to see the bell. It left Jersey City this afternoon at 1:15.

Another Dastardly Wife Killer.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Aug. 28.—Sigmund Wilbur, aged 28 years, shot his wife, Maude, aged 19, at the home of the woman's parents on Clinton street. He then turned the revolver upon himself, firing two shots into his neck, directly under the chin; death resulted instantly.

REVIEW OF THE BALL SITUATION.

Boston Increases Her Lead and Cleveland Takes a Tumble.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—There is a slight change in the position of the leading clubs of the base ball competion, from last review. Boston is still first with a greater lead in percentage, and Pittsburg second, but Cleveland has dropped from third to fifth. Philadelphia and New York climbing over her. Of the tailenders Chicago remains tenth and Louisville and Washington are still at the foot. There were no Sunday games. The club positions are given below:

	Games Played.	Won.	Lost.	Per Cent.
Boston	102	71	31	.696
Pittsburg	102	60	42	.588
Philadelphia	101	58	43	.574
New York	97	54	43	.557
Cleveland	99	55	44	.555
Brooklyn	101	51	50	.506
Cincinnati	101	48	52	.480
Baltimore	102	47	55	.461
St Louis	102	46	56	.451
Chicago	102	42	60	.412
Louisville	97	39	58	.402
Washington	102	35	67	.343

Following are the score records made by League clubs: At Philadelphia—Louisville 5, Philadelphia 3; at Washington—(two games) St. Louis 11, Washington 6; St. Louis 4, Washington 4—twelve innings; at Baltimore—Cincinnati 8, Baltimore 7; at Brooklyn—Chicago 5, Brooklyn 7; at New York—(two games) Pittsburg 1, New York 0; Pittsburg 2, New York 8; at Boston—Cleveland 7, Boston 2.

ABBREVIATED TELEGRAMS.

There are about 1,500 idle men at Topeka, mostly railway hands.

The home of Theodore Bloomer, at Freedom, Wis., burned and two children were so badly scorched that they died shortly afterward.

All the factories at St. Joseph, Mo., which have been wholly or partly idle have started up full force.

The National Tube works at McKeesport, Pa., will begin work Wednesday morning with part of its plant and the rest as fast as possible. The works employ about 8,000 men.

Several deaths have occurred at Jersey City from eating crabs caught in Newark bay. An investigation is in progress.

The order for reduction of wages at Schwarzschild & Sulzberger's packing house at Kansas City has been withdrawn and the men are at work.

The president and family will return to Washington this week.

Toronto took a vote on having the street railways operated Sundays, and the majority of "Sundayarians" was 1,000. But one newspaper advocated an "open Sunday."

Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher was 82 years old Aug. 26.

Sadie Eddinger, of Lima, O., who charged her father with incest, has retracted the charge and says she was bribed by neighbors to make it.

Southern members of the Epworth League having found that Hotel Endeavor at Chicago was run after the manner of Heaven—with no color line—have determined to boycott the hotel.

Five train robbers held up a train—passengers and all—on the Northern Pacific and got only $52; there was $6,000 hidden in the express car; wherefore it is the impression that the robbers were novices.

The miscreant Scharff has at last admitted that his victim was his lawful wife. It required a strong force of police to keep a Milwaukee crowd from lynching the dastard. And all the law will do with him is imprisonment for life.

Wm. Eckenrode, of Noble, Ills., outraged a 12-year-old girl with whom he was keeping company and a mob wanted to lynch him when he was caught.

A number of young men at Evanston, Ills., their brutal natures brought out by whisky, deliberately and wantonly cut out a horse's eyes and slashed its body. The Humane society is after them.

The full plant of the Merrimac mills at Lowell, Mass., has started again, employing 2,600 hands.

Three of the biggest mills in the vicinity of Wheeling, W. Va., will start work in a few days, giving employment to 2,000 men.

About 10,000 furniture hands at Chicago have been made idle since July 1. This week the factories will resume work to the extent of employing a large proportion of the idle men.

Milwaukee has been trying to get financial aid from the state, but has at last been told that the state not only has no money to spare, but could not legally make the loan if it had.

Close of a Jacksonville Bank.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., Aug. 28.—The Central Illinois Banking and Savings association has closed its doors. The assets are stated at $560,000 and the liabilities at $320,000. The president, Dr. L. W. Brown, has deeded to the receiver 1,000 acres of land valued at $80 per acre at a low estimate. The bank is not incorporated, but is the property of private individuals and will be abundantly able to pay depositors in full.

Hitch in the Negotiations.

LONDON, Aug. 28.—Telegrams received from Bangkok show that a hitch has occurred in the negotiations for a settlement of the question between France and Siam. The dispatches state that the special French envoy is trying to override the terms of the ultimatum which were accepted by the Siamese government as a settlement of the dispute.

Looking Into Alleged Destitution.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 28.—Officers of the various charitable associations of the city have had occasion during the past few days to investigate a number of cases of alleged destitution among Polish citizens. In some instances the officers found that the men who claimed to be destitute and without work have money on deposit with the priests of their churches.

Robbed of a Large Amount.

BUFFALO, Aug. 28.—A dispatch from Hull, Pa., states that D. M. Craig, Italian contractor for the Goodyears of Buffalo, the lumber kings of northwestern Pennsylvania, was robbed of $11,000. Craig got the money at Austin and took it with him to New Bergen, where it was to be used in paying the workmen. That night a thief entered his room in the hotel and took the money, which Craig had in bed with him.

She Is a Fast 78-Footer.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—In a race with the steamer Monmouth on Friday afternoon, the 78-foot steam yacht Feiseen, owned by W. B. Cogswell, of Syracuse, broke the world's record, making seven and a quarter miles against a flood tide at the rate of 31.6 statute miles per hour. An affidavit to this effect has been made.

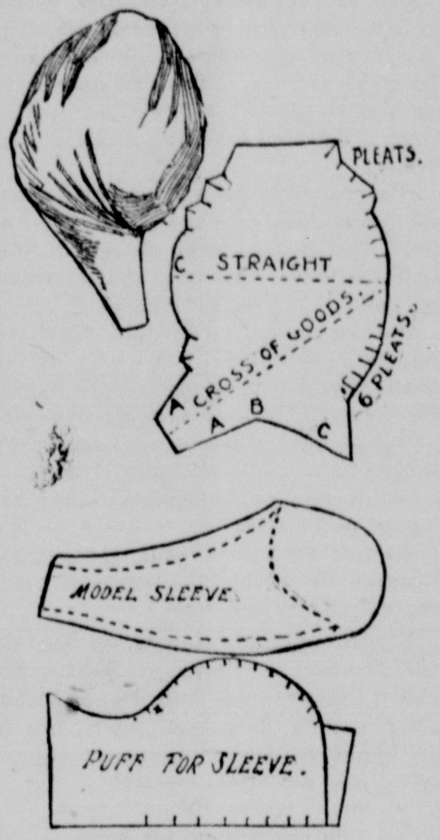
HOME DRESSMAKING.

WHY SLEEVES NOW TAX THE CAPACITY TO THE UTMOST.

How to Measure For Sleeves and How to Cut Them—Leg o' Mutton and Evening Balloon Sleeves—The Arm Size and Shoulder Seam.

[Copyright, 1893, by American Press Association.]

The model for all sleeves, on which all variations are based, is that shown in the diagram and consists in a coat shape as far as the lining is concerned. The outer line shows the upper part, and the inner line, shown by dots, marks the under arm portion, which any dressmaker can draft to a scale of one inch to an eighth of an inch, which brings the sleeve to about 24 inches long, which is the average. The measure for the length of the sleeve should be taken with the elbow bent at right angles and the line drawn from the outer edge of the wrist to the top of the side back seam. The rounding part does not count in the measure, for that is arbitrary. Sometimes it is very high and at other times not more than to give the necessary fullness to make it set well.



SLEEVE DIAGRAMS.

The under portion should be three inches narrower than the outside. The measure for width should be taken around the wrist and at the top just where the seams join.

As it is quite a little trouble to measure and diagram for a new pattern every time, the clever dressmaker will draft one or two good sleeve models—for long, slim arm and for short, plump one—and keep them always ready where by a minute's work in measuring for width and length any lady can be fitted with a sleeve.

The next thing is to cut for balloon sleeve, which is now in its various modifications the favorite. This can be easily done by following the main features of the diagram. The puff can be as full or scant as the wearer desires, and it is usually cut on the cross of the goods, deep enough to reach the elbow, and is gathered where the marks are. It can be shirred at the top and the fullness thereby turned downward, or it can be cut a trifle higher and gathered in with the lining. It is to be basted on the lining and sewed and afterward drawn upward and gathered and basted at the top of the sleeve. The front sleeve seam can then be sewed and the sleeve finished off. The outer seam should have been sewed before. The lower arm portion should have had the outside cut and firmly basted to the lining and sewed up with the whole. The wrists are now finished by a narrow piping and are faced with silk, and the best dressmakers sprinkle a little violet or orris powder along in the seam. Where the wrists are to flare a trifle and with all fine dresses an interlining of wigan is made at the wrists to keep them smooth.

The puff may be lengthened from two to four inches and shirred directly in the middle, while the rest is treated as for a single puff, or it can be held in by a ribbon band. All the variations are suggested by the fashion publications, and the dressmaker can develop them from the foundation model.

The leg of mutton sleeve being just now very fashionable and very difficult to make, a careful diagram is given, which any lady can follow who will draft the diagram on a scale of an inch to one-eighth of an inch. This is a very stylish sleeve and is well adapted to all materials. The sleeve joins only on one side, and all the fullness comes on the upper part. The lining to this—if lining is used—is cut just like the outside and should be of light texture.

The sleeves should be cut so that the line marked straight is so with the thread. If the goods of which the sleeves are made is narrow, the seam must be made on the cross, as the diagonal line must be on the true bias. When cut and basted carefully, the plaits should be laid in as marked and firmly fastened and the two places marked C brought together, so that B comes over the three plaits and the two A's meet. Then the seam should be basted and sewed, when the result will be a real leg of mutton sleeve, like the diagram, and the plain part on the top allows for a bertha or bretelle without throwing it out of shape.

The sleeves to evening dresses are all modified balloon shape, but short, coming in some cases quite to the elbow, but more often finished off about four inches from the seam, with a band over which the puff falls. The sleeve should be rounded up 1½ inches toward the inside to permit the puff to fall outward well.

To sew the seams in sleeves both edges should be neatly trimmed and overcast and the seams stitched from the bottom upward. The seams should then be opened, and if woolen slightly moistened and pressed over a sleeve board.

To sew the sleeve into the arm size requires care. There is no fixed rule, as each person has a different way of carrying the arm, which brings the seam into a different position, and where it is feasible to have the person try the sleeves on and pin the seams into the right position it is best to do so. But the general rule to follow is to have the back seam in the sleeve placed half way between the back side form and the shoulder seam and the front one in a diagonal line one inch back of the dart.

The shoulder seam should be turned forward and the sleeve basted in, beginning at the back and going down under the arm first, which brings whatever fullness there is easily to the top. If it is thin goods, a narrow tape can be sewed in with the seam, the edge then trimmed and closely overcast, but the sleeve seam should not be pressed.

OLIVE HARPER.

Eureka.

Mr. Thomas Batte, editor of the *Graphic*, Texarkana, Arkansas, has found what he believes to be the best remedy in existance for the flux. His experience is well worth remembering. He says: "Last summer I had a very severe attack of flux. I tried almost every known remedy, none gives relief. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy was recommended to me. I purchased a bottle and received almost immediate relief. I continued to use the medicine and was entirely cured. I take pleasure in recommending this remedy to any person suffering with such a disease, as in my opinion it is the best medicine in existance." 25 and 50 cent bottle for sale by W. D. Duffin, Druggist.

CUBEB COUGH CURE—One minute.

Little vegetable health producers; De Witt's Little Early Risers cure malarious disorders and regulate the stomach and bowels, which prevents headache and dizziness. D. S. Horton, druggist. dw

Soft coal that burns as clear as wood is nice, and Pitcher sells it. dw

Of Interest to Mothers.

The success of Mrs. Annie M. Beam, of McKeesport, Pennsylvania, in the treatment of diarrhœa in her children will undoubtly be of interest to many mothers. She says: "I spent several weeks in Johnstown, Pa., after the great flood, on account of my husband being employed there. We had several children with us, two of whom took the diarrhœa very badly. I got some of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy from Rev. Mr. Chapman. It cured both of them. I knew of several other cases where it was equally successful. I think it cannot be excelled and cheerfully aecommended it. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by W. D. Duffin, Druggist.

Send for free copy of The OREAD of Mt. Carroll Seminary, (Carroll Co., Ill.) examine carefully before choosing your school to patronize. Look up its ad on page 4. 32&33dwtf

All the talk in the world will not convince you so quickly as one trial of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve for scalds, burns, bruises, skin affections and piles. D. S. Horton, druggist. dw

"Orange Blossom" makes handsome children, because it makes mothers strong and well, Sold by D. S Horton.

LAKE BLUFF CAMP MEETING.

On account of the Camp Meeting at Lake Bluff the North-Western Line will, from July 1st to September 1st, inclusive, sell tickets at reduced rates. For tickets and full information apply to Agents Chicago & North-Western R'y. d & w

All that honesty, experience and skill can do to produce a perfect pill, has been employed in making DeWitt's Little Early Risers. The result is a specific for sick headache, biliousness and constipation. D. S. Horton, Druggist. dw

Don't Be Afraid.

So many people avoid crowds and large gatherings, because they are in constant dread of being tread upon, and having a pet corn or bunion painfully bruised—this can be avoided by the use of Chryso Corn Cure. Every bottle guaranteed. For sale by H. E. Donaldson, Druggist.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Are you troubled with any skin disorder? Hot Springs Skin Salve is all that the name implies. The salts from the evaporated waters are embodied in its composition, and it should be used wherever a salve or ointment is necessary. For sale by H. E. Donaldson, Druggist.

"Orange Blossom" the common sense Female Remedy, is sold and recommended by D. S. Horton. d&w

Well Known in Texas.

Mr. J. C. Boswell, one of the best known and most respected citizens of Brownwood, Texas, suffered with diarrhœa for a long time and tried many different remedies without benefit, until Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy was used; that relieved him at once. For sale by W. D. Duffin, Druggist.

De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve cures piles.
De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve cures burns
De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve cures sores.
DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cures ulcers
D. S. Horton, dw

How To Visit the World's Fair.

The Chicago & Northwestern Railway (The Northwestern line) announces reduced excursion rates to Chicago and return to enable everybody to see the greatest exposition the world has ever known. It is something marvelous and beyond description.

Tickets will be on sale via the Northwestern line daily until October 31, 1893, and will be good for return until November 15, 1893. Ask for tickets via the popular route, with its frequent and fast express trains, with magnificent through car service of modern day coaches, sleeping cars. Tickets and detailed information can be obtained from agents of the Northwestern line and connecting routes. d&w

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and its merits so well known that it seems a work of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the intelligent families who do not keep Castoria within easy reach."
CARLOS MARTYN, D. D., New York City.
Late Pastor Bloomingdale Reformed Church.

Castoria cures Colic, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhœa, Eructation, Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes digestion,
Without injurious medication.

"For several years I have recommended your 'Castoria,' and shall always continue to do so as it has invariably produced beneficial results."
EDWIN F. PARDEE, M. D.,
"The Winthrop," 125th Street and 7th Ave., New York City

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK.

ORANGE BLOSSOM

IS AS SAFE AND HARMLESS AS

A Flax Seed Poultice.

It is applied right to the parts. It cures all diseases of women. Any lady can use it herself. Sold by ALL DRUGGISTS. Mailed to any address on receipt of $1.

Dr. J. A. McGill & Co., 3 and 4 Panorama Place, Chicago, Ill.

D. S. HORTON, Druggist, - Dixon, Ill

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.
Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.
Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

STRICKEN DEAD.

TRUSTWORTHY STATEMENTS.

A recent New York dispatch reads: "James C. H——, a fine looking and apparently healthy man, was observed to stagger while walking on Fifth Avenue this afternoon, and after taking one or two uncertain steps fell to the sidewalk. When picked up he was dead. A physician examined the body, and pronounced *heart disease* the cause of death. A peculiarly sad feature of the case is that Mr. H—— was on his way to Maine, to settle in the home of his boyhood. He had passed the previous ten years in the western mining country, and had amassed a fortune. If YOU have *any* of the symptoms given in the following testimonials you should lose no time in seeking relief.

From John L. Roberts, Slatington, Pa.: "I have suffered with *palpitation, irregular pulse, fainting and smothering spells, pain in shoulders, side, and arms for over forty years.* For twelve years have been treated without avail by prominent physicians in my neighborhood and in New York. Growing constantly worse, smothering spells followed one another, so my life was often in danger and I needed constant care. As my son had been cured by *Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure*, he sent me three bottles. The first dose gave me instant relief. Before using the last bottle I was completely cured. Although seventy-five years old I feel twenty years younger. I claim my cure to be almost a miracle."

Here is a letter from Mrs. John Kolges, of Cleveland, O.: "I had been troubled with my heart and stomach for years, but for sixteen months had been confined to my bed. I had four of the best doctors in the city, but none of them could benefit the weakness of my heart. I also had dropsy and rheumatism. I never took medicine that relieved me at once as *Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure* does. I am much stronger. My appetite is splendid. I gain strength with every dose. I have gained more in six weeks from your treatment than in sixteen months from all the doctors."

"*Dr. Miles' New Cure for the Heart* is sold on a positive guarantee by all druggists. It is *safe, effective, agreeable, and does cure.*" Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

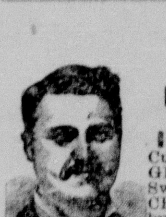
For sale by Tillson & Hayden Druggis

I KEEP COOL

inside, outside, and all the way through, by drinking

HIRES' Root Beer

This great Temperance drink; is as healthful, as it is pleasant. Try it.



JOHNSON'S MAGNETIC OIL!

Instant Killer of Pain.

Internal and External.

Cures RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, Lame Back, Sprains, Bruises, Swellings, Stiff Joints, COLIC and CRAMPS instantly. Cholera Morbus, Croup, Diptheria, Sore Throat, HEADACHE, as if by magic.

THE HORSE BRAND, Especially prepared for Stock, Double Strength, the most Powerful and Penetrating Liniment for Man or Beast in existence. Large $1 size 75c., 50c. size 40c.

JOHNSON'S ORIENTAL SOAP.

Medicated and Toilet. The Great **Skin Cure** and **Face Beautifier.** Ladies will find it the most **delicate** and **highly perfumed** Toilet Soap on the market. It is **absolutely pure.** Makes the skin **soft** and **velvety** and restores the lost **complexion**; is a luxury for the **Bath for Infants.** It alays itching, cleanses the scalp and promotes the growth of hair. Price 25c. For sale by

H. E. Donaldson, Druggist

TAYLOR & WHEATON.

Galvanized Iron and Copper Cornices!

Sky Lights, Metal Ceilings, Slate, Tin, Corrugated Iron,

Steel and Tile Roofing.

Iron Shutters and Doors, also the Celebrated Kelsey

CORRUGATED FURNACE!

Estimates furnished on all kinds of Sheet Metal Work.

STERLING, ILLS.,

117 West Third Street.

WORLD'S FAIR, CHICAGO.

HOTEL BANCROFT Calumet Avenue and 29th Street. Fireproof; 244 rooms; near Fair Grounds; baths on every floor. American and European plans. $1 to $3 a day. First-class family hotel. Write for circular.

Patent Stone Walk

HADNSOME,
CHEAP,
EVERLASTING.

JOHN KELLY will place them for you.

☞Leave orders with H. Street.

JUST RECEIVED!

Advanced samples of all the Latest Styles in

Fall and Winter Woolens.

A Splendid Assortment

☞ From the stock of some of the largest foreign and domestic manufacturers, which, owing to the general depression and stringency of the money market,

We will sell at Reduced prices for the Next 30 days.

ED. F. CAHILL

18 Galena Avenue, up stairs.

EVENING TELEGRAPH.

PUBLISHED BY
B. F. SHAW PRINTING COMPANY,
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Entered at Dixon P. O. as second-class matter.

TERMS:
Per Week......10 cts | Per Year..........$5.00
DELIVERED BY CARRIER.

Telephone, - - - Number 5.

R. R. TIME TABLE.

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN R. R.

TRAINS GOING EAST.

No 8 Atlantic Express	A	5:26 am
No 6 Denver Limited	A	5:20 am
No 10 Clinton Passenger	C	7:10 am
No 2 Overland Limited	A	8:06 am
No 4 Chicago Express	C	10:46 am
No 12 Clinton Passenger	C	3:52 pm
Freight	C	8:15 am
Freight	A	7:40 pm

TRAINS GOING WEST.

No 1 Overland Limited	A	1:08 am
No 7 Pacific Express	A	2:03 am
No 11 Clinton Passenger	C	12:13 pm
No 3 Omaha Express	C	4:03 pm
No 9 Clinton Passenger	C	7:24 pm
No 5 Denver Limited	A	8:18 pm
No 15 Lincoln Express	A	9:52 pm
Freight	C	6:40 am
Freight	C	2:23 pm

"A" Daily.
"C" Daily except Sunday.

F. L. MURRAY, Agent.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.

GOING SOUTH.

Passenger †	3:45 am
Passenger †	10:55 am
LaSalle Passenger †	6:20 pm
Freight Passenger †	6:20 am
Freight	3:00 pm

GOING NORTH.

Passenger *	2:48 am
LaSalle Passenger †	6:20 am
Passenger †	1:40 pm
Freight	9:00 am
Freight †	6:20 pm

† Daily except Sunday.
* Daily except Monday.

ANNA C. MEAD, Ticket Agent.

The trains at the North Dixon depot are five minutes later going north and that time earlier going south.

C. G. ALBRIGHT, Agent.

STERN BROS,

Opera House Block.

LADIES' MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.

The Finish,
The Workmanship,
The Material,
The Trimmings,
The Fit,
The Styles,

ARE PERFECT IN EVERY RESPECT

You have never bought garments that will prove more satisfactory than these, nor at prices that are as reasonable,

NIGHT DRESSES at 50, 59, 75, 98, $1.15 and up to $3.

SKIRTS, from 39c up.

DRAWERS, trimmed with embroidery and tucks, at 40, 50 and 75c a pair.

Chemise, from 25c up.

CORSET COVERS, made of fine quality cambric, trimmed with embroidery, at 25, 50, 68 and 75c.

Our Fall Carpets

are now coming in. The patterns are entirely new and confined to us. The prices, the style are sure to please you.

WEATHER REPORT

For the week, commencing Au. 6, 1893.

	7 A. M.	2 P. M.	9 P. M.	Max.	Min.	Precp.
Sun.	70	84	63	84	58	—
Mon.	57	78	—	—	—	—
Tues.	—	—	—	—	—	—
Wed.	—	—	—	—	—	—
Thurs.	—	—	—	—	—	—
Fri.	—	—	—	—	—	—
Sat.	—	—	—	—	—	—

A. O. CLARK, Observer

Rooms–Windsor Park, 50c. a day A Judd.

CORNED BEEF
Always on hand at Cheatle's. 731m

Coughing leads to consumption Kemp's Balsam stops the cough at once

Carrie Fitzpatrick, dressmaker, has removed to No. 262 Crawford ave. 74t3

Fresh bread always on hand at Tom Cheatle's, Telephone 109. 73tf

INDIAN ABBOT'S EAST CORN PAINT cures all Corns, Warts and Bunions.

Hon. Thomas S. Ridgway,
of Shawneetown, Ill., "Having used the Bethesda water I cheerfully recomand it for its purity and its medicainal properties." Mr Ridgway's opinion is identical with that of every one who has used this wonderful water. All druggists sell it in half-gallon glass bottles, BETHESDA MINERAL SPRING CO., Waukesha, Wis.

Members of Diana Lodge, No. 210, K. of P., are notified that a regular meeting will be held tomorrow evening, and all are expected to be present. Mon. t1yr.

CHEAP EXCURSIONS.

On August 22d, September 12th and October 10th, 1893, the North-Western Line will sell Harvest Excusion tickets to points in northwestern Iowa, western Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Manitoba, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming and Utah, at exceedingly low rates for the round trip. These tickets will be good for return passage within twenty days from date of sale and will allow stop-over prileges on going trip in territory to which tickets are sold. For tickets and full information apply to Agents Chicago & North-Wertern R'y. dw

See Smith & McKenney's ad. d&w

DR. PRICE'S
Cream Baking Powder.
MOST PERFECT MADE.

In all the great Hotels, the leading Clubs and the homes, Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder holds its supremacy.

Dr. Price's Contains No Ammonia, No Alum, Or any other Adulterant.

The only Pure Cream of Tartar Baking Powder. Its Purity Has never been Questioned.

40 Years the Standard.

—Jno. Kilday is at his farm near Morrison.

—Dr. John C. Crowell spent Sunday in Oregon.

—I. B. Countryman is at his farm up in Minnesota.

—Theodore Klossowski is at home for a few weeks visit.

—Theo. Wilson, of Palmyra, is doing the Fair this week.

—Attorney J. F. Sanford is in Oregon today on legal business.

—Mrs. D. S. Horton is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. B. Hunt, in Polo.

—Attorney H. R Bartlett was in Amboy on legal business Saturday.

—Frank Richards, of Oregon, visited his nephew, J. A Yates, yesterday.

—Mrs. E. E. Smith went in to Chicago this morning to meet her son Frank.

—D. J. Manning is down from Freeport shaking hands with old friends.

—Miss Birdie Henle of Clinton, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ed. Malloy.

—The Mendota races will begin on Wednesday and continue three days.

—Dr. Miller and E. N. Osborne, of Sterling, dined at the Nachusa today.

—John Shoemaker succeeded in catching twenty-eight bass Saturday in an hour.

—John Moyer and John Ripley are in Whiteside county for a couple of days' hunt.

—E. H. Morris, of Warren, is visiting his brother, Dr. F. E. Morris, for a few days.

—The Friday issue of the Amboy Semi-weekly News will hereafter be an eight-page sheet.

—Mrs. H. B Seneff and mother are visiting at their former home in Fair Haven, Carroll county.

—J. H. Smullin, manager of the Bedal Gold Cure Institute of Sterling, was in our city yesterday.

—William Duniven and Miss Ella Loftus drove to Amboy Sunday and took supper with friends.

—The Misses McGovern, of this city were the guests of the Misses Gregory of Amboy last week.

—Will Morris, son of J. H. Morris went for a week's visit to the Columbian Exposition this morning.

—Mrs. Wm. Even, of Atalssa, Iowa, spent Sunday with her daughter, Miss Miller, at W. H. DeFrain's.

—Miss Ella Richards, of Sterling, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. A Bartholemew, yesterday.

—Hon. Robert R. Hitt, M. C., has been appointed Regent of the Smithsonian Institute, at Washington, D. C.

—Messrs. C. P. Herrick, Will Becker, Howard Thomas and Guy Clark of Polo, visited in our city yesterday.

—Rev. C S. Crump and wife are visiting at the residence of Charles W Schick. Mrs. Crump is a sister of Mr. Schick.

—W. D. Whitford, proprietor of restaurant at 20 First street, commencing with today will serve regular meals.

—Mr. and Mrs. E J. Austin of Wadena, Minn., visited over Sunday with I. B. Countryman and departed this morning for Rochelle.

—John (short arm) Gilbert wishes us to state that he is still enjoying single blessedness, and that he certainly was not married in Sterling last week.

—Mrs. McDongall's Sunday School class of the Methodist church will hold a picnic at Myer's island next Wednesday, the boat leaving the deck at 9 o'clock.

—The boys of Battery F. 1st Ill. Light artillery, (Cheeney's Battery) will attend the Soldier's and Sailor's reunion in Rock Falls Wednesday and Thursday.

—Mr. B. F. Hughes and son Harry, arrived today from Philadelphia, Pa., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Hughes and friends in Palmyra. Mr. Hughes is ex-assistant post master of Philadelphia.

—Mrs. J. Boylston and family, who have been visiting with the family of Mr. and McDougall, returned to their home in Chicago this morning accompanied by Mr. Boylston, who spent the Sunday here with his family.

—Company G, I. N. G. arrived home Saturday evening at 7:20 on a special train from the World's Fair, they were met at the Depot by the Henderson Shoe Factory Band and escorted to the Armory hall. They made a fine appearance as they marched down First street.

—Rev. J. T. Mason, of Amboy, Fred and Charles Mason, of Sterling Mr. and Mrs. George Mason and Miss Ella Pratt, of Dixon, and Rev. H. F. Gilbert and family, of Thomson, are here, called by the serious illness and death of Alonzo P. Mason.—*Fulton Journal.*

—The Arena not only continues to hold its own as the leading review of this country—of the world in fact—in the field of advanced thought, especially along all social lines; but each issue is replete with articles on topics of timely interest by men who have made the subjects treated matters of earnest thought and painstaking research. The matters of important political discussion in the September number are "A Money famine in a Nation Rich in Money's Worth;" "Seven Facts about Silver" and "Japan and her relation to Foreign Powers." "The new Education and the Public Schools," by the editor, should be read by everybody. And matters of scarcely less interest are "The Currency Problem through a Vista of Fifty Years;" "Moral and Immoral Literature;" and "An Inquiry into the Law of Cure."

—A subject which has received much discussion in all parts of the country during the past month has been the possibility of the Cosmopolitan's succeeding in its new move of selling the magazine, unchanged in size and even bettered in quality, at the price of twelve and one-half cents, instead of twenty-five, as formerly. The August Cosmopolitan, for instance, was illustrated by a long list of famous artists, including Rochegrosse, Hamilton, Gibson, Guillonnet, Kemble, Schwabe, Saunier, Goodhue, Meaulle, Alice Barber Stephens, and the late Wilson de Meza. The publishers in part explain how it is possible to keep up a pace of this kind by their announcement that the Christmas edition will exceed 200 000 copies, and that, in consequence of these large editions, they are obliged to raise the advertising rates from $200 to $300 per page—fifty dollars per page more than has ever been charged by any of the leading magazines in this country. This move of the Cosmopolitan would look as if the American people had been quick to appreciate the effort to furnish them a magazine of the highest class, at a price so unusual and so small as to be almost nominal.

—The Book of The Fair, second number which is before us, is the only work in any wise attempting to reproduce in print the Exposition entire. In this respect it is without a competitor. It confines itself neither to art alone on the one side, nor to dry statistics on the other, but aims to present in attractive and accurate from the whole realm of art, industry, science, and learning, as here exhibited by the nations, so far as can be done within reasonable limits. The work will consist of 1,000 imperial folio pages, 12 by 16 inches, to be issued in 25 parts of 40 pages each, at the rate of about two parts monthly, and at the price of $1 a part. It will contain over 2,000 of the finest illustrations, from official sources, many of them full page plates covering 102 square inches of surface. For its superior excellent and artistic beauty, with cuts of the finest, and heavy paper of highest enameled finish, The Book of The Fair was selected by the Miehle Company to be printed as an exhibit on their new improved press in the Machinery hall of the Exposition. Send subscription price to the Bancroft Company, Publishers, Auditorium building, Chicago, Ill.

GOOD ROADS—CONTINUED.

Dixon, Ill., Aug. 28, '92.

Mr Editor:—Your ambushed correspondent in reply to C. H. J's communication on good roads, instead of denying any of the statements, admits that it is true. It seems he drew from the phosphorus application some light by absorption or his optics is having good effect. His acknowledgement that he is a good kicker goes to show that he is not a mule from the fact that he does not hit any thing. He must have trained his gun around the corner and fired at the heap in order to get the old rusty piece to go off. That's right, he fired and hit the target, which is shown by his admission and confession that the roads have been built. Well, the fellow must have had a good tutor in youth and been taught that confession was good for the soul; but has neglected to follow Christ's teachings to do it publicly; which goes to show that the ambushed kicker has located himself on the rear water-table of the business blocks. Now the city council must have the phosphorus spread over his new location, then perhaps in his next communication the fellow's mental culture will have improved enough to state the facts in regard to where and how the city officers have done their work in regard to the macadam roads through the fields in the southwestern part of the city. I will state now that the "Dixon Improvement Co." made that road out of their private funds. I will venture that Mr. Ambush never did anything except kick. Good reason for that his tender for boodle this year was not accepted. In emphasizing this year no reflection on former administrations are intended. The barnacles, leeches and absorbers of public moneys have become too numerous and effective. The people who can always be relied upon to right matters, they clean the Augean stables, by demanding and putting men in office that adopted and enforced the contract system of doing the city work. Right well the city fathers have carried out their instructions. It looks now as though the leeches had lost their hold. Mr. Ambush intimates that localities have been favored. Well, the Mayor and Alderman are human, you should not blame them for fixing up their own residence streets. They cannot do for themselves, but the public can share it; their streets are now in condition; they have not got to be rebuilt. What next? Make them stay in office; they have got to make the other fellow's street next. No getting out of that, because all the rest of the streets are made. Repeat this year's operation, then we can celebrate the year around; we need not be confined to St. Patrick's Day and Fourth of July. Then comes that sublime expression "That will be joyful." You can now hear the boodlers moaning the sinner's dirge,

"Mistaken souls that dreampt of rest."

This hard road business has become epidemic; the adjoining towns have the contagion. The Highway Commissioners have been intstructed by the peopie of Dixon to let and be constructed two miles or more of macadam road. They will of course comply with the people's demand. South Dixon is falling into line. They now all concede that the people's demands must be complied with. Nelson is extending her stone roads. Another year is called for. Then there will be no town put on the state map but Dixon. Of course the blue ribbon is the only one looked for.

One word more. The mayor and aldermen and highway commissioners have shown that they are good judges of human nature as well as of business. Messrs. Rink and Steel, the contractors, have according to the specifications, done the work cheerfully and thoroughly. No more idle teams standing around whose only draft was to draw their pay, which they succeeded in doing well. Their occupation is gone. No more boodle rehearsals. They feel like one that treads alone in some nefarious hall deserted. The people have spoken; the echoes of their voice will continue to vibrate for years. If Mr Ambush wants any more we will give him a surfeiting feast next time. By his article he states we are loaded. We confess ourselves as a kind of ordnance that has a sufficient stock of facts in store to knock out all boodlers and their sympathizers.

Respectfully,
The People

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

SUNDAY SCHOOL COMMITEE HELPS.

The Sunday school committee, in calling on absent scholars, does not absolve the teachers from this work, but it sometimes shames them into it.

One Sunday school of five hundred scholars increased fifty per cent by the use of "recruiting sergeants," one in each class, who obtained from their teachers lists of the scholars absent each Sunday, and hunted up these scholars. The "recruiting sergeants," should be, if possible, members, all of them, of the Endeavor Sunday school committee.

Classes should be supplied with temporary teachers by this committee, and not by the normal class, whose members need to be held closely to their work, that they may rapidly furnish the school with skilful and trained teachers.

A "silver collection" in the Sunday school is a good thing. At the quarterly review ask the scholars each to contribute a silver piece, to be used in the missionary work of the school.

The Sunday school committee may greatly help the Sunday school by getting up a brisk Sunday school social.

MISIONARY COMMITTEE AIDS.

The missionary committee should constitute itself class in missionary geography and missionary history.

A good missionary programme is a work of art. Its parts are balanced, and properly related to each other. We have too many scrap-basket meetings.

The pledge covers the missionary meeting. All members should be encouraged to bring at least general items of news on the field of study.

At every missionary meeting the committee on systematic giving (of course your society has one!) should stimulate the society along this line by reporting the amount pledged.

PRAYER MEETING COMMITTEE POINTS FROM THE MONTREAL CONVENTION.

Begin your consecrations meetings with confessions,—confessions of points in regard to which the members have failed to keep their pledge during the month. Close the meeting by all repeating the pledge in concert.

One prayer meeting committee is so firm a believer in pledges that it takes a special additional pledge of its own, promising to make the most possible out of the meetings, and to help the leader in every possible way.

One prayer meeting committee makes each member responsible for the meetings of a month. Another appoints one member to an evening. That member is to see that no pauses occur, and that everything is done to make the meeting successful.

One committee has a ten minutes' meetings each preliminary to the regular meeting. The leader takes charge of this little preliminary meeting, and so wears off timidity and embarrassment.

One pastor has a Christian Endeavor bulletin board. On it is placed a list of leaders and topics for one month ahead. One society prints its prayer meeting programmes, but leaves a blank space in the middle for anything that may come up.

In one society each member of the committee looks after the interests of one portion of the meeting—the opening, for instance; the closing; the season of prayer; the singing; and so on.

Miss Brookfield of New Jersey said that the attendance of Pastors at Christian Endeavor meetings was both wise and desirable. "They there hear confessions of faith that create no questions of revision," was one of her bright ramarks.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE POINTERS.

Leave fifteen minutes for social greetings between the Christian Endeavor meeting and the evening service.

If you want to work socially with strangers to the best advantage, hold your prayer meeting on week-day evenings.

Ever committee must be a social committee, if it is to succeed.

A society becomes more social as it becomes more spiritual.

Have a "business social." Invite to a private house all the new committees. Let all the old committeemen come that can. Let these committees confer separately, the old members and new talking together over the work. Then let them hold a general meeting in the parlor, where the chairmen can report for discussion the plans decided upon.

One prosperous social committee, in a large city church, has a permanent chairman. She keeps a set of books like a merchant. In them she records the name of each newcomer, and assigns some member of the society the pleasant task of calling on the stranger. She does this with rare tact, sending people together who will enjoy each other. Then in a month or two, other strangers having appeared more recently, this chairman sends the late newcomers after these and behold, they are strangers no longer.

"Let there be no chink of the money-cup about your socials. Let those that come be treated as invited guests."

The stereopticon is a valuable adjunct to the social committee.

Is your social committee unsuccessful? Let it pray more

From South Dixon.

The Misses Leva and Mary Goodyear, Flo Anderson, Mrs Julius Lloyd and W. Goodyear attended the picnic at Hazelwood, which was a pleasant gathering. The music by the Fargo Band was excellent.

The Goodyears, Andersons and Lloyds, by giving their labor, got permission to lay thirty rods of stone road, south of the "Hill" schoolhouse.

Clayton Herring had another runaway, smashing his new buggy to pieces.

Jim Beckingham is spending the week with Master Julius Lloyd.

Mrs. H. Missman is reported a little better.

The Misses Anna and Ada Drew and Mr. Samuels, of Dixon, attended the party at Mrs. Fitts Tuesday evening.

George Shrader is tiling his cellar.

Mrs. Herman was able to sit up Saturday.

Cello.

Like the Belt of the Summer Girl.

The ancient girdle was used for other material or actual purposes besides that of a receptacle for money. At it were hung the thousand and one odds and ends needed and utilized in every day affairs. The scrivener had his inkhorn and pen attached to it, the scholar his book or books, the monk his crucifix and rosary, the innkeeper his tallies, and everybody his knife. So many and so various were the articles attached to it that the flippant began to poke fun. In an old play there is mention of a merchant who had hanging at his girdle a pouch, a spectacle case, a "punniard," a pen and inkhorn and "a handkercher, with many other trinkets besides, which a merry companion seeing said it was like a haberdasher's shop of small wares." In another early play a lady says to her maid: "Give me my girdle and see that all the furniture be at it. Look that cizars, pincers, the penknife, the knife to close letters with, the bodkin, the ear-picker and the scale be in the case."—Chambers' Journal.

PHOTOGRAPHS IN MULTIPLE.

Tiny Portraits Turned Out by Thousands to Satisfy a Fad.

Hidden under the staircase of a frame building on Pennsylvania avenue is an oddity in the shape of a photographer's shop. Nobody ever goes there to have his picture taken, and yet the business is a profitable one. For one thing, the proprietor has a long lease of the premises at a rental of only $2 a month. His establishment amounts to nothing more than a large closet, which is utilized as a darkroom for work. There is nothing to be seen of screens, skylights, shabby furniture, which looks as good as new when taken by the camera, or the instruments for holding the head steady, which are so suggestive of torture to children. The words, "Look pleasant, please," are never uttered in this secluded studio.

In fact, the photographer himself is very rarely to be found on the premises. People send in pictures of themselves to be reproduced by an extraordinary process of multiplication. They must be cabinet sized photographs. He has an instrument which looks very much like a stereoscope of the sort that one looks through at photographs, only about three times as big. In place of the part for the eyes there is a small camera, and a few inches in front of the latter is a kind of frame in which the cabinet portrait to be reproduced is put. The camera, though such a little one, has 38 lenses. One might compare it to the eye of a bee, which is multiple in like fashion.

It is a snap camera and makes 38 miniature copies of the cabinet portrait at one shot on a single negative. From the negative the pictures are printed off in sheets of 38 distinct photographs each. It does not take long to produce them in large quantities at this rate, and so the operator finds a profit in selling them at the price of $1 for 50. He sells 100 for $2, 500 for $7, or 1,000 for $14. It is a very cheap way to procure a lot of counterfeit presentments of one's self. A good many people order 500 or 1,000. At the time of the inauguration such photographs of Mr. Cleveland were worn as badges by some of the visiting political clubs, with a ribbon fastening each one to the buttonhole of the wearer.

The back of these little photographs, which are a novelty, are spread with dextrine. It serves as a sort of mucilage, so that the pictures can be licked like postage stamps and stuck upon anything. Commercial travelers affix them to the corners of their "advance cards" sometimes, which they mail a week or two ahead to firms in towns which they expect to visit shortly. Thus the recipients get a notion of the appearance of the agent before he comes along if they were not previously acquainted with him or are agreeably reminded of his physiognomy. In the same manner theatrical people stick them on their letters, and various other professional persons adopt similar practices. In fact, it is quite a fad.—San Francisco Examiner.

The Term Spinster.

Among our industrial and frugal English forefathers it was a maxim that a young woman should never be married until she had spun herself a set of body, table and bed linen. From this custom all unmarried women were termed spinsters, an appellation they still retain in all our law proceedings.—San Francisco Argonaut.

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